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Eder, Rummennigge

tops in
stars poll

LES SHORROCK (in Málaga)

10. Nikono (Cameroun); 9. Eder (Brazil); 8. Socrates (Brazil); 7. Zamora (Spain); 6. Robson (England); 5. Poloskai (Hungary); 4. Rummennigge (W. Germany); 3. Maradona (Argentina); 2. Zico (Brazil); 1. Milla (Cameroun).

ZIKA NIKOLIC (in Valencia)

10. Socrates (Brazil); 9. Rummennigge (W. Germany); 8. Eder (Brazil); 7. Maradona (Argentina); 6. Poloskai (Hungary); 5. Sijivo (Yugoslavia); 4. Al-Dekhil (Kuwait); 3. Belloumi (Algeria); 2. Coeck (Belgium); 1. Serginho (Brazil).

KNUT WERNER (in Gijón)

10. Eder (Brazil); 9. Rummennigge (W. Germany); 8. Bertoni (Argentina); 7. Maradona (Argentina); 6. Passarella (Argentina); 5. Socrates (Brazil); 4. Belloumi (Algeria); 3. Pezzey (Austria); 2. Coeck (Belgium); 1. Junior (Brazil).

JOAO HAVELANGE

(FIFA president, in Madrid)

10. Nikono (Cameroun); 9. Milla (Cameroun); 8. Belloumi (Algeria); 7. Mansouri (Algeria); 6. Socrates (Brazil); 5. Eder (Brazil); 4. Zico (Brazil); 3. Maradona (Argentina); 2. Rummennigge (W. Germany). 1. Antognoni (Italy).

LAURIE SCHWAB

10. Rummennigge (W. Germany); 9. Maradona (Argentina); 8. Nikono (Cameroun); 7. Eder (Brazil); 6. Socrates (Brazil); 5. Milla (Cameroun); 4. Bertoni (Argentina); 3. Zico (Brazil); 2. Serginho (Brazil); 1. Belloumi (Argentina).

BILLY VOJTEK

10. Eder (Brazil); 9. Socrates (Brazil); 8. Maradona (Argentina); 7. Rummennigge (W. Germany); 6. Nikono (Cameroun); 5. Sijivo (Yugoslavia); 4. Ardiles (Argentina); 3. Nikono (Cameroun); 4. Belloumi (Algeria); 3. Boniek (Poland); 2. Zico (Brazil); 1. Robson (England).

TOTAL POINTS:

59. Eder (Brazil); 50. Rummennigge (W. Germany); 48. Socrates (Brazil); 45. Maradona (Argentina); 39. Nikono (Cameroun); 20. Belloumi (Algeria); 17. Zico (Brazil); 15. Milla (Cameroun); 7. Zamora (Spain); 6. Robson (England); 5. Mansouri (Algeria); 4. Gonzalez (El Salvador); 6. Passarella (Argentina); 4. Ardiles (Argentina); 5. Poloskai (Hungary); 5. Sijivo (Yugoslavia); 4.

Woodin could star in Europe says Eusebio

USSR 3 (Gevrilov 23rd, Blothin 47th, Baltacha 68th). NEW ZEALAND 0 in Málaga. Referee Youssef El-Ghoul (Libya).

SOVIET UNION — Dasayev, Se-lukvelidze, Chivadze, Baltacha, Demyanenko, Besanov, Bal, Dars-sela (Oganesyan), Shengelia, Gavrilov, Tengiz, Blokin.

NEW ZEALAND — Dots, Herbert, Erick, Booth, Cole, Sumner, MacKay, Cresswell, Rufer, Woodin.

Three team changes failed to give the Kiwis the upset result they had hoped for, but at least they are earning accolades from the very top.

Striker Steve Woodin for example, has gained no less an admirer than the great Eusebio of Portugal who reckons Woodin could be a sensation in Europe with the right coaching.

Woodin, who scored in the 2-5 loss to Scotland, is contracted to South Melbourne Hellas, but said before the World Cup he wants to return to New Zealand.

Hellas, unhappy with Woodin's decision, is likely to seek at least \$20,000 for him, in New Zealand.

And if a European club decides to buy him, the

price is sure to skyrocket, giving Hellas an unexpected windfall.

New Zealand coach John Adshead, the Muhammad Ali of the World Cup, replaced John Hill, Sam Malcolmson and injured Bobby Almond with Ricky Herbert, Duncan Cole and Glen Dods for this game.

'We're looking to players who can run,' he said.

Two days before the Scotland game Adshead said he would settle for a three-goal defeat provided his team played well, and added: 'I suppose the perfect result would be around 5-2 for the Scots, that would give us enough reason to celebrate.'

It was an uncanny prediction, but what he said before the USSR game unfortunately did not come true.

'Obviously the Russians are a better team, and we're a developing football nation, but we have a positive attitude, and will score as many goals as we can.'

New Zealand can look back on the night with pride. The Kiwis matched the mighty Soviets in every department in the first 45 minutes before succumbing after the interval.

The New Zealanders were denied a 21st-minute lead when Soviet goalkeeper Renat Dasayev, who has been in outstanding form, pulled off a spectacular save to turn away a Kenny Cresswell header for a corner.

Three minutes later the Soviet Union went in front. Oleg Blokin accelerated into the area and from his cross Gavrilov scrambled



• New Zealand's Steve Woodin (right) contests for a high ball against Tengiz Sulakvelidze of the USSR.

the ball over the line after a goalmouth melee.

Soviet manager Konstantin Beskov must have done some hard talking during the break and Blokin in particular restarted in style.

The excellent Anatoly Demyanenko crossed from the left and although Ramaz Shengelia mis-kicked in front of goal, Blokin appeared from nowhere to provide a clinical finishing touch.

Blokin was also involved in the third goal. He took a splendid pass from fullback Tengiz Sulakvelidze and rolled the ball into the path of central defender Baltacha whose close-range shot almost burst the net for the 50th goal of the tournament.

Adshead was delighted with his team's performance and said: 'We came to learn and won a lot of respect even in defeat.'

'The side is largely amateur and we were very nervous about playing in the World Cup but the players are growing in confidence with every match.'



Eusebio — star of the 1966 World Cup

Eder of Brazil is the best player of the World Cup so far, according to a poll by "Soccer Action" writers in Spain and at home.

We also have included the selections of FIFA president Joao Havelange, who volunteered his best 10 to journalists in Madrid.

Eder won the poll with 59 out of a possible 70 votes, nine ahead of West Germany's Karl-Heinz Rummennigge.

There were seven sets of votes, each from 10 down to one (see left).

Players who stood on top of the world in the first round may have their reputations tarnished in the second round, where fear of making even the slightest mistake will have even the strongest men dangling by their nerve ends.

The first round ends on Saturday morning, our time, and the second round starts next Tuesday morning.

As we went to Press, only Brazil, England and Argentina were certain to reach the second round.

The other nine positions remained in doubt.

Cameroon, the

cinderella team which has captured the imagination of the whole world, gets it chance to qualify when it meets Italy in the last group One match tomorrow (Thursday).

Much will depend in that game on Cameroun goalkeeper Thomas Nikono maintaining the form that has made him No. 5 in our best player poll.

The moment of truth in Group Two comes on Saturday, when West Germany meets Austria, the team that ousted the Germans 3-2 in the second round in 1978.

This time the winner will advance and the loser can go home.

Second place in this group will be determined by the clash between Algeria and Chile on Friday.

Argentina will go through by beating El Salvador tomorrow (Thurs-

day), the other second-round team from Group Three will be Belgium or Hungary.

Anything can happen in Group Four, but England is certainly through, while in Group Four, even leader Spain was not safe as we went to Press. Yugoslavia still had a slim chance of making it on goal difference, providing it thrashes Honduras on Friday.

The USSR v. Scotland game today (Wednesday) will determine which of them accompanies Brazil into the next round from Group Six.

Meanwhile, we watch breathlessly as Eder, the 25-year-old Brazilian winger of Atletico Mineiro, and Rummennigge, the 26-year-old striker of Bayern Munich, cut paths of destruction through their World Cup opponents.

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Nkono stars in thrilling match

CAMEROUN 0 POLAND 0 at La Coruna.
Referee Alexi's Ponnet (Belgium).

POLAND — Mlynarczyk, Majewski, Janas, Zmuda, Jachols, Leto, Bielecki, Boniek, Iwan (Szarmach), Piotr, Kusociński, Kowalewski.

CAMEROUN — Nkono, Keham, Onana, Ngoye, Mbom, Aoudou, Abega, Kunde, Mbida, Milla, Ngueu (Tokoto).

Cameroun was never outclassed by Poland and occasionally looked the more likely team to break the deadlock in an encounter that was action-packed despite the absence of goals.

The outstanding figure in the match was Cameroun goalkeeper and team captain, Thomas Nkono, whose spectacular goalkeeping kept the luckless Polish forwards at bay.

Poland threw everything into attack in the first half and was unlucky not to go ahead through midfielders Zbigniew Boniek and strong running by Andrzej Iwan and Andrzej Palasz.

A Polish goal seemed only a question of time, but Nkono

played a faultless first half and twice dived full length to keep his goal intact.

The Africans, trained by Frenchman Jean Vincent, showed their mettle in the second half with fine approach work by substitute Jean Pierre Tokoto and laid on plenty of chances for Roger Milla and Gregoire Meida.

In the closing minutes, as the play veered swiftly from one end to the other in the best group one spectacle so far, Boniek made a last half-heart shot at the Cameroun goal he had failed to breach.

Tension ran high at times and Belgian referee Alexis Ponnet booked Andrzej Palasz of Poland for dissent and Ibrahim Aoudou of Cameroun for a foul on Boniek. Milla was caught in the second half for throwing the ball in. Witold Zmuda's face in protest against what he considered excessively close marking.

Cameroun manager Jean Vincent said: "Of course we are delighted with this draw. We never expected to achieve such results when we came to Spain. We have shown we are a match for the best teams."

Vincent added he was not worried at the prospect of facing Italy in Cameroun's final Group One game in Vigo.

Poland manager Anton Piechniczek said: "Our players should have got one or two goals. I know they are capable of better things."

Milla, 29, had a swollen right knee from a collision in last Tuesday's 0-0 draw with Peru when he had to be carried off, but he recovered in time to play. So did Poland's versatile winger Andrzej Iwan who also limped off in Poland's first match, a goalless draw with Italy.

Midfielder Boniek, who looked incredulous a week ago when asked about Cameroun's chances of winning, said that the past few African team had earned respect because of its fitness and unexpectedly good ball control.

"We have prepared very carefully for this match," he said. "We have taken note of the lesson Peru had to learn."

Boniek will join Italian club Juventus after the World Cup for a fee reported to be in excess of \$475,000.

Polish team sources said promising forward Piotr Skrobowski was virtually ruled out of the Group One games because of a knee injury while Andrzej Szarmach had proved a disappointment in training so far.

Szarmach was a hero of Poland's win away to East Germany in the qualifying competition but manager Piechniczek lost sight of his current form because he now plays for French league club Auxerre, the sources said.

'I am not sacked': Adshead

New Zealand coach John Adshead has described as "absolutely untrue" an Australian newspaper report that he has been sacked as national coach.

The report in "The Australian" quoted Adshead as saying that he had been sacked and reported that the New Zealand camp in Spain was split, with Adshead not talking to other officials.

A bitter Adshead is reported to have received a new contract offered for the continuation of his tenure as coach and manager as ludicrous and "the biggest joke ever".

However, Adshead said in clarification that although he considered the new contract offer "laughable", it was not true to say he had been sacked.

"A job offer was made prior to me leaving New Zealand and I will not accept it, then I will resign," he said.

"I'm in no hurry to leave New Zealand. I'd like to see the whole matter resolved satisfactorily," he said.

World Cup committee director Charlie Dempsey said from Marbella that the only offer so far made to Adshead concerned his job as team manager. No contractual arrangements had yet been discussed concerning his job as coach, Dempsey said.

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Former German captain Franz Beckenbauer (right) meets Algeria's star Lakhda Belloumi before West Germany's shock 2-1 defeat. The Germans hit back a few days later though, thrashing Chile 4-1.

Pele praises Germans: 'They want the Cup'

WEST GERMANY 4 (Rummenigge 9th, 57th, 67th, Reinders 82nd). CHILE 1 (Moscoso 90th) at Gijon.

The Germans, who recovered from a morale

WILKINS!

ENGLAND 2 (Francis 62nd, Barnes own goal 67th) CZECHOSLOVAKIA 0 at Gijon.

Crowd 40,000.

ENGLAND: Shilton, Butcher, Mills, Sandom, Thompson, Coppel, Reinders, Barnes (own goal, 67th minute), Francis, Mowbray, Barnes.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA: Seman (Stromski, 75th), Barinos, Fiala, Radimac, Vejacek, Jurkemik, Chaloupek, Vizek, Berger, Janecka (Masny, 77th), Nehoda.

England, much criticised for a series of poor performances during the qualification series, produced a slick, well-disciplined display against the Czechs.

When he qualified, people said it was through the back door," Greenwood said. "Now we are halfway up the front steps."

England, which opened with a 3-1 win over France, comprehensively dominated the Czechs.

Ray Wilkins was outstanding in midfield and Trevor Francis, standing in for the injured Kevin Keegan, constantly troubled the Czech defence with his blistering pace.

He scored the first goal in the 62nd minute, then pressurised until Josef Barinos from a corner from the left by Wilkins.

It was a record eighth consecutive victory for England and in those eight games, it has conceded only two goals.

England looked virtually certain of a place in the second round after this win.

Two defensive errors gave England its goals but it dominated the East European side and came close to scoring on many occasions.

Francis opened the scoring after Czechoslovak goalkeeper Stanislaw Seman dropped a corner from the left by Wilkins.

Five minutes later Czechoslovakia conceded an own goal and was clearly sliding out of the match.

Paul Mariner hit what looked like a half-shot which Seman seemed to have covered. But defender Barinos, trying to block the ball under pressure from Francis, deflected it agonisingly slow just inside the post.

shattering opening defeat against Algeria to trounce Chile — a defeat which all but ended the South American's hopes of advancing — are the European team most likely to challenge Brazil and defending champion Argentina.

Even former Brazilian ace Pele was impressed.

"West Germany demonstrated in the second half their ambition to win the title," he said.

Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, the European player of the year, was in stunning form as he boosted his World Cup goals total to four in two games.

Rummenigge opened the scoring after nine minutes when he latched onto a pass from Pierre Littbarski and drove a long shot at goal.

Mario Otero, Chile's goal hero, had his opportunity but as he sprawled to his left the ball squeezed under his body.

After their flying start, the Germans never looked back.

a late consolation goal for the Chileans.

Rummenigge, who passed a fitness test only an hour before the kick-off, played a captain's role in leading the West German revival.

A banner in the stadium proclaiming "Rummenigge Wier Lieben Dich (we love you)" was just the right message to have to lost much of their fans' affection after the previous Wednesday.

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El Salvador puts up a fight

BELGIUM 1 (Coek 17th) EL SALVADOR 0 at Elche.

Referee Malcolm Moffat (Nth Ireland).

BELGIUM: Pfaff, Gerets, Milcamps, Mewius, Baetke, Vandervissen (van der Elst, 45th), Coek, Vercauteren, Cernyntsky, Vandesbergh, Coluomans (Van Moer, 80th).

EL SALVADOR: Mora, Osorio (Diaz), Jovel, Rodriguez, Recinos, Fagonez, Venegas, Heuza, Ramirez Zapata, Gonzalez, Rivas.

Belgium, so impressive in beating champion Argentina on Sunday, showed a more modest face in its second World Cup match against El Salvador.

The Salvadorean, buried by 10 Hungarian goals last Tuesday, manned the ramparts and restricted Belgium to a slender 1-0 victory. Ludo Coek scoring the winner after 17 minutes.

Belgian manager Guy Thys was philosophical about his team's performance which re-established it at the top of Group Three.

"After Hungary's result there was never any chance of us topping the group on goal difference," he said. "Victory was more important than goals."

The Belgians were frustrated by a mathematical El Salva-

dor defence which showed no ill-effects from that 10-1 rout by Hungary.

Clearly concerned to avoid a similar experience, El Salvador crowded players into the middle of the pitch and rarely ventured into the Belgian half.

The tactics foiled the Belgian attack, dominant in the air but powerless to create chances.

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Standings, scorers

World Cup Standings up to Monday

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Soviet Union v Scotland, June 23
Brazil v New Zealand, June 24
World Cup scorers up to Monday:
4. Karl Heinz Rummenigge (West Germany)
5. Lajos Kiss (Hungary)

2. Lazio Zoltan (Hungary), Tibor Nyilas (Hungary), John Wark (Scotland), Bryan Robson (England), Edes (Brazil), Diego Maradona (Argentina), Gabor Polaski (Hungary)

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Total: 60 goals.

To play:
Algeria v Austria June 22
Algeria v Chile, June 25
West Germany v Austria, June 26

GROUP THREE

Belgium 2 2 0 2 0 9 4
Hungary 2 0 1 0 1 1 2
Argentina 2 0 0 8 4 2 2
El Salvador 2 0 0 2 1 1 0 8

To play:
Belgium v Hungary, June 23
Argentina v El Salvador, June 24

GROUP FOUR

England 2 2 0 5 1 4 5
Kuwait 1 0 1 0 1 1 1

Costa Rica 0 1 1 1 3 0

To play:
France v Kuwait, June 22
France v Czechoslovakia, June 25

England v Kuwait, June 26

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Kuwait players earn \$8600 for draw

KUWAIT 1 (Al Dakhil 58th) CZECHOSLOVAKIA 1 (Panenka pen. 21st) at Valladolid.

The shocks, the surprises the upheavals in this World Cup have no ending. After Algeria and Honduras, came little Kuwait's performance against well-drilled Czechoslovakia.

Their 1-1 draw could well have brought a better prize because a Czech upright wobbled outrageously in the first half, and the Czechs had to suffer one or two more jars to their nervous system afterwards as the speedy Arabs soared through on both flanks.

Al Dakhil's equaliser for Kuwait after Panenka's first-half penalty must have inspired more than one budding coach seeking employment in the Middle East.

The Kuwaitis are spurred on in this competition by promises of huge financial gains.

In addition to the \$200,000 each for a successful first round, the Kuwait Soccer Federation has promised each player \$8600 for a draw and \$17,000 for a win.

The Gulf side, in no way overawed by the reputation of the Czechs, played sparkling soccer.

The Kuwaiti brand of football clearly showed the influence of Brazilian coach Carlos Alberto Parreira and suggested they could be a threat also to England and France, the other Group Four contenders.

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Chilean captain Carlos Caszely (left) manages a smile at training despite having missed a penalty against Austria. With him is Patricio Yanez.



Causio helps but Diaz draws it

ITALY 1 (Conti 18th). PERU 1 (Diaz 84th) in Vigo. Referee Walter Eschweiler (W. Germany).

ITALY 1 (Dona Zoff, Fulvio Collovati, Claudio Gentile, Gaetano Scirea, Giancarlo Antognoni, Giampiero Marini, Marco Tardelli, Bruno Conti, Francesco Graziani, Paolo Rossi).

Substitutes: Giuseppe Bergomi, Ivano Bordon, Gabriele Orioli, Franco Causio, Alessandro Altobelli.

PERU — Ramon Quiroga, Jaime Duarte, Toribio Diaz, Salvador Salguero, Jorge Olaechea, Cesar Cueto, Jose Valesquez, Teofilo Cubillas, Julio Cesar Urban, Juan Carlos Olibas, Gerardo Barbadillo.

Substitutes: Eusebio Ascaso, Guillermo La Rosa, Oscar Arizaga, Eduardo Malasquez, German Leguizamón.

After an impressive first half, the Italians brought on Franco Causio for the still-ineffective Paolo Rossi and concentrated on protecting their one-goal advantage.

Causio took up station in midfield and the Italians worked hard at checking Peru's insistent attacks. But just when it seemed the Italians had weathered the storm, along came the equaliser.

Teofilo Cubillas skinned a free kick square in front of goal and captain Toribio Diaz raced forward to drive home.

Dino Zoff had the ball covered but it took a cruel deflection off Conti and the Italian skipper could only watch the ball hurtle past him.

Italy had produced something approaching its best form in the first half and was well worth its interval lead.

The goal came from a neat build-up on the left. Giancarlo Antognoni, enjoying another impressive game, released a square pass to Conti in front of goal and his rising shot flashed into the top of the net.

But the second half belonged to Peru and it was only two reflex saves by 40-year-old Zoff that prevented more goals.

Sijivo a threat but Norm steals show

YUGOSLAVIA 0 NORTHERN IRELAND 0 at Zaragoza. Crowd: 21,000. Referee: Erik Fredriksson (Sweden).

NORTHERN IRELAND: Pat Jennings, Jimmy Nicholl, John McClelland, Chris Nicholl, Mal Donaghy, Sammy McIlroy, Martin O'Neill, David McCreary, Gerry Armstrong, Brian McNamee, Brian Whiteside.

Substitutes: Ratko Sijivo, Ivo Jerolimov, Milos Sestic, Jurica Jerkovic, Vahid Halilhodzic.

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Substitutes: Tommy Cassidy, Jim Plett, Bobby Campbell, Noel Brotherton, John O'Neill.

Caszely misses Chile penalty

AUSTRIA 1 (Schachner 22nd); CHILE 0 at Oviedo.

Chile was foiled by a penalty miss and by a deluge of rain which made its delicate ball skills largely ineffective.

Coincidentally, it was heavy rain which contributed to Chile dropping a point to Australia

Northern Ireland, boasting the youngest player ever to appear in a World Cup finals match, held

finals dark horse Yugoslavia to a scoreless draw in a half empty La Romareda Stadium.

This was night match but it didn't escape the searing heat which has engulfed Zaragoza for the past fortnight.

The heat didn't stop 17-year-old Manchester United striker Norman Whiteside from thrilling the small group of Northern Irish fans. He outshone everyone else in the 42,000 capacity ground.

The selection of Whiteside was a bold gamble by manager Billy Bingham who made way for the youngster by omitting experienced winger Noel Brotherton. Whiteside, who was 17 on May 7, made his debut with Manchester United only last season.

Although the Irishmen could not match the Yugoslav skills, they played with heart and determination in an oven of a stadium.

The Yugoslavs had the better of the early exchanges and Safet Susic went close with two sharp shots in as many minutes.

Edem Sijivo, the Yugoslav front-runner, was a constant worry to the Irish defence with dazzling runs in the first half. But he had to settle for a goalless draw.

Swedish referee Erik Fredriksson had problems late in the first half when things looked as if they might get out of hand, but the sides settled down to soccer again after the interval.

The Irishmen certainly did not look like a side who had not won a match since qualifying for the finals.

Austrians win 17-1

Austria, which angered Spanish fans by refusing to play a friendly the day before, made some amends when it beat a local team 17-1 (halftime 7-0) near Gijon.

Kurt Welzl was top scorer with five goals in the match against Candas, the village outside Gijon where the Austrians are based.

The previous day hundreds of Spanish fans whistled their disapproval when Austrian manager Georg Schmidt called off a match in the town of Pola de Siero because he feared his players might be injured on the bumpy pitch.

Chile should have evened the score five minutes later when Krauss scythed down 32-year-old Carlos Caszely as the striker sped towards goal. But Caszely, a survivor of Chile's 1-1 World Cup squad, failed to convert the penalty, firing the ball into the right post.

Austria was fortunate not to go further ahead in the 65th minute when a shot from Schachner hit a post and bounced across the goalmouth back into play.

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Pump scare

Officials at Alicante's World Cup stadium got a fright when a large package arrived marked urgent.

The label said it contained nine footballs and a "Bomba." The Spanish word "bomba" can mean a bomb or a pump. The package contained a pump for inflating the balls.

We'll have two again

Africa, Oceania and Central America can count on the same number of teams each in the next World Cup finals in 1986, according to FIFA President Joao Havelange.

"From now on the World Cup will be organised with 24 teams," said Havelange, "and Africa, Oceania and Central America, whose qualifiers have played with great credit here, will continue to have two teams each."

Havelange said FIFA had more than doubled its receipts over the 1978 finals in Argentina.

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Wed. 23 June	01.15	Belgium vs Hungary
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Sat. 26 June	05.00	Spain vs N. Ireland

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10-1: MAGYARS BREAK RECORD

HUNGARY 10 (L. Kiss 69th, 73rd and 77th; T. Nyilasi 3rd and 84th; L. Fazekas 23rd & 54th; G. Poloskei 11th; J. Toth 50th; L. Szentos 71st). **EL SALVADOR 1** (L. Zapata 65th) at Elche. Crowd: 9750.

HUNGARY: Ferenc Mezsoz, Gyozo Martos, Laszlo Ballint, Jozsef Toth, Sandor Muller (Laszlo Szentos 68th), Imre Garabo, Tibor Nyilasi, Sandor Salai, Laszlo Fazekas, Andras Torocsik (Laszlo Kiss 57th), Gabor Poloskei.

EL SALVADOR: Luis Ricardo Mora Guevara, Mario Castillo, Francisco Jovel, Jimmy Rodriguez, Carlos Recinos Ordo, Jose Luis Ruyzman (Luis Ramirez Zapata

28th), Joaquin Ventura, Jose Hueso, Francisco Hernan-dez, Jorge Alberto Gonzalez, Barillas, Jose Maria Rivas. Referee: Ebremil Yousif Al-Day, Bahrain. Weather: Clear, hot, 32 degrees centigrade.

Whipped along by irrepressible winger Gabor Poloskei, Hungary amassed a record score for a World Cup finals game in thrashing El Salvador 10-1.

Poloskei scored only one goal but had a hand in most of the others.

The previous highest final score was 9-0 by Hungary over South Korea in 1954 and by Yugoslavia over Zaire in 1974.

Previously unheralded Laszlo Kiss came off the bench to score three times in the second against El Salvador.

The fast and furious Hungarians swarmed over the bewildered Salvadorans, who managed their only goal ever (they were scoreless in 1970) in the final stages of a World Cup on a shot by Luis Ramirez Zapata in the 65th minute.

His team mate Gonzalez, however, was one of the game's stars.

Tibor Nyilasi and Laszlo Fazekas each scored a pair of goals, while Jozsef Toth, Poloskei and Lazar Szentos also tallied for the rampant Hungarians.

Hungary's avalanche of goals provided a welcome variation to its hapless start to the finals in Argentina four years ago when it was beaten 2-1 by the hosts in the opening game and had Tibor Nyilasi and Andras Torocsik sent off. Both men were again in action this time.



Hungary's Martos (right) slide tackles El Salvador's Castillo. Hungary scored 10.

Au wei, au wei! — which, to a German, means: Woe is me

ALGERIA 2 (Rabah Madjer 5th, Lakhdar Bel-loumi 68th). **WEST GERMANY 1** (Rummenigge 67th) at Gijon.

WEST GERMANY: Harald Schumacher, Manfred Kaltz, Ulli Stielike, Karl-Heinz Foerster, Hans-Peter Briegel, Wolfgang Dremmler, Paul Breitner, Felix Magath, Pierre Littbarski, Horst Hrubesch, Karl-Heinz Rummenigge.

Substitutes: Eberhard Immler, Bernd Foerster, Michael Hennig, Klaus Fischer, Uwe Reimann.

ALGERIA: Mehdi Cerbah, Chabane Merzak, Mahmoud Guedjoud, Mouradine Kacirchi, Abderrahmane Fergani, Lakhdar Belloumi, Moustapha Dahies, Rabah Madjer, Djamel Zidane, Salah Assad.

Substitutes: Mounir Amara, Abdellah Bouzid, Tadj Ben-Saada, Djamel Thounsi.

Referee: Enrique Labo Revoredo (Peru).

West Germans gaped at their television screens in disbelief as their much-fancied national team crashed to a 2-1 defeat by unfancied Algeria in Group Two.

"Incredible," "a nightmare," "a catastrophe," were the words sports commentators used to describe the result.

As the green-shirted Alge-

rians outran and outplayed the West Germans, a television commentator felt obliged to remind viewers: "In case you're unsure, the Germans are the ones with the white shirts."

Outside a television shop in Bonn, dozens of fans were stunned into silence by the result and in the city's pubs the atmosphere was described as funeral-like.

A bar owner in Essen put up a sign warning: "Anyone talking about football tonight will be ejected."

But interior Minister Gerhard Baum sent the team a telegram, saying: "Chins up—don't let it get you down. Everything is still possible."

Making their World Cup debut, the Algerians were regarded as no-hoppers against twice-a-champions West Germany, the result made nonsense of the form chart in Group Two.

The Germans had been expected to dominate, leaving Austria and Chile to battle for the second qualifying slot.

The Germans could have no complaints about emerging on

the wrong end of one of the most unexpected results in World Cup history.

Algeria's goals came from Rabah Madjer after 53 minutes and Lakhdar Belloumi in the 68th minute. Karl-Heinz Rummenigge scored the Germans' goal after 67 minutes.

The Algerians, who three months ago could finish only fourth in the African Nations Cup, achieved the remarkable distinction of joining Brazil and reigning world champion Argentina as the only teams to beat West Germany since 1978.

The Algerians, after a first half which proved they could not be overawed by the reputation of the West Germans, took the lead eight minutes into the second half through winger Rabah Madjer.

Belloumi, African Foot-baller of the Year who had a brilliant game, waltzed into the penalty area to sweep in a shot which could only be deflected away from the net.

Madjer, lurking on the right, fired into the goal on the angle and was buried by his rapturous team-mates.

West Germany launched a furious counter-attack and Algerian captain Ali Fergani and

goalkeeper Mehdi Cerbah were both injured in the onslaught.

The pressure paid dividends.

After 67 minutes, the Germans drew level as Karl-Heinz Foerster released Felix Magath on the left. Magath's centre was met by the on-rushing Rummenigge who slid the ball unerringly into the net.

But Algeria's response was swift and decisive. Within a

minute they were ahead again.

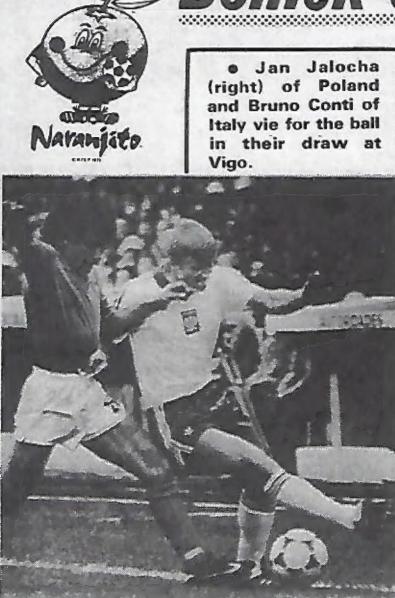
Salah Assad broke clear on the left and when he clipped the ball into the middle, Belloumi strode up to place it beyond Harald Schumacher's despairing reach.

After the match, the Alge-

rians exultantly accepted the homage of their several hundred supporters as the Germans beat a dejected retreat and Derwall was left pondering his pre-match statement: "If we don't beat Algeria, I'll take the next train home."

ESPAÑA 82 Boniek outshines Rossi

• Jan Jalocho (right) of Poland and Bruno Conti of Italy vie for the ball in their draw at Vigo.



POLAND 0 **ITALY 0** at Vigo, crowd about 30,000, referee Michel Vautrot (France)

ITALY: Dino Zoff, Gianni Giacchino, Cesare Pusceddu, Antonio Cabini, Giampiero Marini, Giancarlo Antonioli, Marco Tappelli, Bruno Conti, Paolo Rossi, Francesco Graziani.

POLAND: Jozef Mlynarski, Jan Jalocho, Stefan Majewski, Wladyslaw Zmuda, Piotr Pawlak, Andrzej Bialy, Grzegorz Lato, Leszek Bolniak, Wladyslaw Matuzak, Andrzej Iwan, Wladimir Smolarek.

Substitutes: Marek Kusto, Roman Wohicki, Jacek Kasimierski, Marek Drzba, Andrzej Szarmach.

Zbigniew Boniek lived up to his awesome reputation and veteran striker Andrzej Szarmach surprisingly was left out as Poland and Italy drew 0-0 in Group One.

For Italy it was the first time in five World Cup campaigns that it has failed to win its opening match.

The Italians, champions in 1934 and 1938, demonstrated all the inhibitions that have marked their World Cup performances in recent years while the poles, emerging from a troubled domestic scene, performed with typical doggedness.

For a period in the first half it seemed the Italians might carry all before them as Gian-

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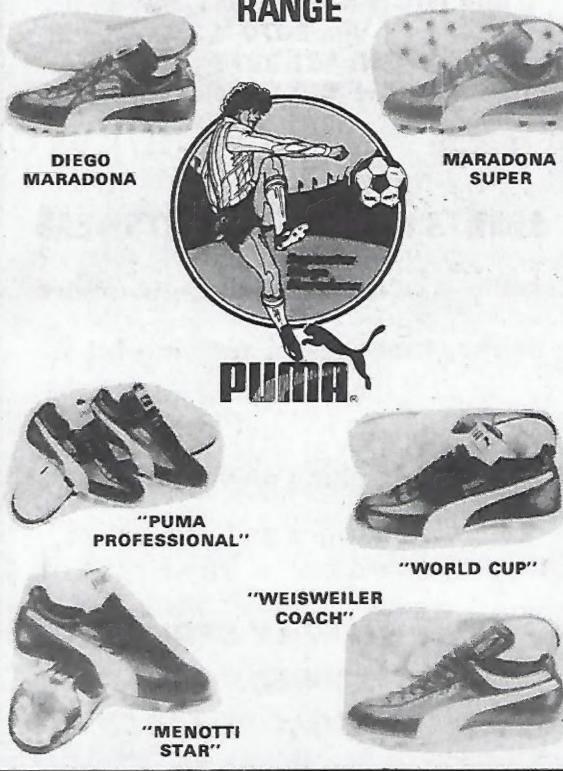
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A regional Spanish newspaper deplored what it called shoddy organisation of the game between Poland and Italy.

Tickets were not made available at the stadium box office until the last moment, resulting in a crowd of only 27,000 compared with the ex-

SHODDY!

panned stadium capacity of 40,000, the newspaper, 'El Ideal Gallego', reported.

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BRAZIL 2 (Socrates 73rd, Eder 88th) USSR 1 (Bal 33rd) in Seville. Referee: Augusto Lamo Castillo (Spain).

BRAZIL: Valdir Peres, Leandro, Oscar, Luisinho, Junior, Socrates, Zico, Falcao, Dircen, Serginho, Eder.

Substitutes: Pele, Isidoro, Paulo Sergio, Edvaldo, Edinho, Renato.

SOVIET UNION: Renat Dusayev, Tengiz Sulakvelidze, Alexander Chivadze, Sergel Baltsche, Anatoly Dovbushko, Ramazan Arconada, Vladimir Besantsev, Yuri Gavrilov, Oleg Bokhnik, Andrei Bal, Vitaly Dresina.

Substitutes: Kharon Opaneyan, Sergei Borovskiy, Sergei Andreyev, Yury Suslovskiy, Vyacheslav Chernov.

touch when they turned seeming defeat into a famous victory with two classic goals from captain Socrates and winger Eder in the 73rd and 88th minutes respectively.

Brazilian manager Tele Santana called it one of the best matches the World Cup has seen in half a century, and the thousands of Brazilians who swayed and swayed through the streets of Seville hung on every word.

In Brazil, excited fans from Belém on the Amazon River to Porto Alegre near the Uruguayan border began a night of celebrations as soon as the final whistle blew in Seville.

Four years ago, in the 1978 World Cup, Brazil seemed to have lost its way. It was no longer able to baffle opponents by its mercurial quickening of the match tempo, its remarkable improvisation and its dazzling individual flourishes.

They tried to switch to the more robust European style and failed. But now Santana has moulded his team into something resembling the great Brazilians of the past.

Memories of Brazilian legends of the past, such as Pele, Garrincha and Didi, came vividly to mind, as Brazil teased and tormented its bemused opponents with a mesmerising display of brilliant dribbling. Dazzling passing and explosive long-range shooting.

Although Socrates and Eder scored the goals, it was Serginho who disrupted the Soviet defence with his skill, timing and heading ability.

But really, everyone of the wizards of Brazil turned to their magic to snatch this last-ditch victory in a game hailed as one of the greatest in the history of the World Cup.

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The Brazilians also showed they have the executioner's

had performed above and beyond the call of duty.

With a draw very much on the cards, Eder pounced on the loose ball on the edge of the Soviet penalty area and rifled a stunning drive past stationary goalkeeper Renat Dusayev.

One Brazilian who did not enjoy the evening's performance was goalkeeper Valdir Peres who endured a personal nightmare.

His worst moment came 12 minutes from the interval when the Soviet Union, which had always looked dangerous in its sporadic raids, broke out of defence and midfielder Andrei Bal tried a hopeful shot from 25 metres.

Bal's effort appeared to carry little threat but the hapless Valdir Peres contrived to juggle the ball into the corner of his net.

It took Brazil 40 minutes to equalise. Socrates gained possession about 30 metres out, took two steps and dispatched a sizzling right-foot shot unerringly into the top left-hand corner of the net.

With Socrates and Falcao dictating in midfield and Zico always ready to burst through the middle, the Brazilians laid siege to the Soviet goal for long periods.

Only the elegant and acrobatic Dusayev denied them a

cluster of goals and as early as the second minute he pulled off a superb save when Zico let fly from close in.

But the Soviet Union, which beat Brazil 2-1 in Rio De Janeiro two years ago, was always dangerous in its counter-attacks.

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Winger Ramaz Shengelia was a constant menace and Brazilian defender Luisinho was lucky not to concede a penalty when he appeared to haul back the flying winger by his shirt.

Spanish referee Augusto Lamo Castillo incurred the wrath of the Soviet players again when he turned down a strong penalty appeal for apparent handball by Luisinho in the closing minutes.



Ole Brazil, ole Serginho



The Brazilians raise their arms in jubilation at San Pizjuan Stadium. From left: Oscar, Socrates, goalkeeper Valdir Peres, Falcao, Junior, Paolo Isidoro.

Muehren, Shengelia, Arconada and beetroot soup

Ipswich's Dutch international midfield player Arnold Muehren has agreed to sign for Manchester United without a fee changing hands.

The details were ironed out in manager Ron Atkinson's absence by United chairman Martin Edwards and the final signing will be on July 31 when Muehren's contract with Ipswich expires.

Muehren, 31, was at the end of his contract with Ipswich and free to negotiate his own terms.

When Muehren signed for Ipswich in 1978 from Dutch first division club Twente Enschede, he insisted on a clause in his contract which gave him the freedom to move, without a fee, when he had completed his engagement.

Ipswich manager Bobby Robson was unable to agree terms with the player for his continued stay and Muehren opted for Old Trafford.

New Zealand is doing Spain in style. The Kiwis are installed in the former Marbella Hilton now called the Don Carlos. It's a classy five-star hotel with the official part taking up 15 rooms. Wives are housed in another hotel while the Kiwis have a refrigerated lorry full of prime New Zealand meat to keep the officials, players and ladies happy.

Jean Tigana, France's black star who plays for Bordeaux, missed out on the match against England due to a knee injury. Son of a black father and white mother, 26-year-old Tigana was born in the former French colony of Mali but was brought up in Marseilles from the age of three. From the depths of poverty he has risen in soccer to become a partner in a sports manufacturing company which employs 200 and also own an apartment block in Lyons as well as his own villa in Bourganeuf.

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From JIM COOK
our European correspondent



Ivica Surjak, the Yugoslav star who plays with Paris St Germain, has over 50 caps for his country and two World Cup campaigns behind him, while another of his countrymen, keeper Pantelic, who plays for Bordeaux, is the club's regular penalty taker. In the 1980-81 season Pantelic scored a hat-trick of penalties in one game for Bordeaux as well as saving one himself in the same game.

Johan Cruyff gave Scotland a boost when he said that although Brazil and West Germany are favorites, he thinks Scotland has the talent and ability to surprise us all in Spain. In the 1974 finals Scotland was beaten in the first round and failed to qualify on goal difference after drawing with Brazil and Yugoslavia while in 1978, although beaten by Peru and held to draw by Iran, was the only side to beat runner-up Holland other than the eventual winner — Argentina.

Luis Arconada, the Spanish goal-keeper — rated best in the world at present, had a tough time as a schoolboy. The school Luis attended didn't have a proper football pitch on which to play. The playing area was covered with gravel. Arconada wasn't deterred and progressed through college to excel in the high jump, javelin, discus, swimming and judo.

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talents of Franz Beckenbauer and Gerd Mueller all in the distant past, may produce another gem in the person of 21-year-old midfielder Lothar Matthaeus of Borussia Moenchengladbach who recently silenced the Brazilians and Argentinians when he subdued Zico and Maradona on their South American tour with his tremendous marking job on the two most skilful players in the world.

Bruno Pezzaioli is reckoned to be the ace in the Austrian pack. He plays for Eintracht Frankfurt and as a sweeper is reckoned the best foreign player in the Bundesliga.

Billy Bingham, the Northern Ireland team boss, played for his country in the 1958 World Cup finals in Sweden. He had a host of international caps for Northern Ireland while playing with Sunderland, Luton and Everton.

Kenny Dalglish now Scotland's most capped player ever. He has worn the blue jersey 86 times as well as playing a key role for Liverpool in all its successes since he moved from Celtic in 1977 for \$80,000. Bob Paisley said at the time "we lost Keegan but God gave us Dalglish".

Brasileiro Sampiao de Sousa Ferreira Olivera, otherwise known as Socrates of Brazil, has stated his intention to retire after the World Cup even though he is only 27. Socrates, a 6'3" midfielder and a fully qualified doctor of medicine, is skipper of Brazil.

Algeria is built around two of the biggest defenders to grace the game — the pair Mahmoud Guendouzi and Nordin Kourichi both around the 6'2" mark. Algeria has had 11 coaches in 15 years and only recently Yugoslav-born Yevgeni Rogov was replaced by Algerian-born French international Rachid Mekloufi who had a previous spell as boss in 1978.

Next season ITV takes over the plum Saturday night soccer slot from the BBC and with England providing a massive boost for the game in Spain there may be serious thinking on whether to continue or scrap the coverage.

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England goes Latin under coach Maggie

Here's a World Cup guide with a difference.

While players, officials and fans are enjoying themselves on and off the field in the festive atmosphere of football's world championship, some aren't so lucky. We're talking about those who fall victims to the very regimes that seek to bolster their image through sport success. So this form guide, which was compiled by the Monash University newspaper "Lot's Wife" in Melbourne, will help you to the goodies from the baddies. Quotes given are from "Amnesty International Report, 1981."

We reprint this alternative world Cup guide with thanks to "Lot's Wife" and its editors Robert Elliott and Marita Landman.

SPAIN

Like every home team the Spanish have been valiantly trying to clean up their play (or rather give the impression that they're nice clean Western democratic players like everyone else). But their concern with "terrorists" has led them to be very enthusiastic about locking people up and throwing away the key.

Under anti-terrorist legislation, suspects can be detained without trial for long periods. Amnesty International has been consistently obstructed by Spanish authorities in Amnesty's attempts to investigate regular claims of torture of detainees but Amnesty reports that last year one prisoner, Jose Izquierdo, died in detention.

A post mortem examination revealed injuries to his lungs, burns on his feet, bruised to his body, eye injuries and severe internal bleeding.

ROUGH players these, not exactly up to the standard of some of the international competition, but perform well on their home ground.

BRAZIL

In the terror stakes Brazil is much admired for its ability to appear "democratic" while maintaining the internal excesses of most of its neighbours.

Welcomed by European and North American teams as a defacto white developed nation, Brazil nevertheless has developed a subtle blend of political oppression techniques involving the imprisonment of "intellectuals," the "removal" of peasants and good old-fashioned genocide.

Brazil is at the moment involved in the annihilation of Kayapo Indians who stand in the way of agricultural and mining development in the Brazilian interior.

EL SALVADOR

Well, what can you say about El Salvador that hasn't already been said? A comparatively small country but a real contender in the torture stakes. Imported coaches from the US have helped this team a lot. A combined military report was in May 1980, when hundreds of people, mainly women and children, were killed by Salvadorean troops as they tried to cross the Sumpul River into Honduras while Honduran troops blocked their way. "Masters of the 'big play'!"

PERU

Peru's chance of ever making the grade of Chile is severely handicapped by what appears to be a lack of stomach for the game.

Peru concentrates on the routine plays, such as, "the periodic short-term detention of thousands of civilians each year for political or trade union activity."

They play a basic game, lacking the brilliant attacking moves of Chile and Argentina.

Yugoslavs win over locals

Yugoslavia has mounted an impressive public relations campaign in an effort to win the hearts of the Zaragoza fans.

"We really want to know the Zaragoza people," Miljanic said.

Pat turns 37

Northern Ireland's World Cup squad held a birthday party at its hotel for goalkeeper Pat Jennings, 37, after arriving in Valencia.

Jennings, who plays for Arsenal in the English league, began his international career in 1964 and has been capped 91 times.

The Mayor of Bilbao held a glittering official reception for the England World Cup contingent, but none of the players showed up and instead had lunch at a local golf club.

"I'm terribly disappointed" Mayor Jon Castanares told reporters at the reception in the Town Hall of this northern Spanish city.

A number of England team officials were at the mayor's event.

"The invitation was for both players and officials and I expected that at least some of the players would have been here," the Mayor said.

"We always invite visiting teams here and can only presume the team wanted to rest before the first game against France."

England players snub the Mayor of Bilbao

Commenting on the absence of the players, England team Press Officer Glen Kirton said the invitation came only on that morning and the players had accepted a "previous invitation."

Ted Croker, general secretary of the England Football Association, said that even if the players had had an opportunity to attend, it would have disrupted a rigid training pattern.

"They have to have lunch at one o'clock and then lie down in the afternoon before training," he told journalists invited to the reception.

England manager Ron Greenwood earlier told an im-

promptu news conference that team captain Kevin Keegan would be representing the players at the function.

Admitting there had been a "small mix-up", Greenwood said that at the last minute, the team doctor, Vernon Edwards, had advised against Keegan attending "as he has a slight cold and might have been affected by the smoky atmosphere."

Guillermo Fernandez, public relations officer for the city of Bilbao, said: "It did not surprise me that the players did not come. They attended one reception here already in February when they played a friendly against Atletico Bilbao."

Scottish blackout

Scotland's World Cup base at Soto Grande just north of Gibraltar has been declared out of bounds until further notice for members of the international press.

The debate in Argentina four years ago when Scottish officials felt there was too much publicity, is being blamed for the news clampdown.

CHILE

A really underrated little team enjoying all the enthusiasm for the sport as their Argentinian neighbours. Indeed this side has done remarkable things given the hindrances they've had to suffer.

Back in the bad old days when Allende was team manager, Chilean torture fell well below international standard and was indeed all but obliterated.

But a natural aptitude and inherent love of the game, afforded by the new management, has led to a remarkable comeback. A team to watch.

ENGLAND

After failing to qualify, in its own right, for recent finals (despite a world standard performance in Northern Ireland) England made a fine comeback under the management of one of the few women coaches in the game, Maggie Thatcher.

Under Maggie, England has begun to copy the South American style, showing no hesitation in using its police force against the black-and-white.

England's hopes of pulling off this year's "Junta of the Year" award were lifted recently after a victory in a long hard-fought match with world champions Argentina.

Winner of the "International Brightest New Totalitarian Prospect of the Year Award" this season.

NORTHERN IRELAND

Despite being small in size Northern Ireland remains active in the political opposition stakes. Hailed by some as the champion of Western Europe, Northern Ireland remains Britain's claim to fame.

The only place in Western Europe ever to have actually introduced what amounts to martial law (including the usual detention without trial, later converted to a more innovative non-jury kangaroo court). Security forces in the province take pride in their "interrogation techniques."

"On 18th of January 1978 the European Court of Human Rights judged that interrogation practices used by security forces of the United Kingdom . . . were 'inhuman and degrading' . . . the European Commission on Human Rights says that these practices constituted 'torture'."

ARGENTINA

Current world champion in the International Civil Rights Interfringement Cup. Renowned for its audacious moves.

In soccer, dissenting players can be sent off for the remainder of the game. In the last few years many thousands of dissenting Argentinians have been 'sent off' very very permanently.

Argentina is highly fancied to retain the trophy for many years to come, given the ever-experimental nature of its game.

Amnesty's list of groups subjected to this particularly offensive regime reads like the telephone book.

Says Amnesty, "... organisations inside Argentina trying to investigate and monitor human rights abuses have been harassed, intimidated and arrested." A brilliant move this, not only do they beat up the opposition, they also beat up the referee!

Spain's record in soccer however greatly reduced by the fact that the Argentinian squad performed some of its best moves at night and by the lack of media coverage.

Indeed the Argentinian players are so jealous of their tactical manoeuvres that anyone reporting them may regret it.

POLAND

This team has just hit the international headlines again with a series of spectacular friendly matches often played at the Polish port of Gdansk, after a long period in the doldrums.

Unfortunately Poland suffers from the 'lock em up' syndrome so performance is judged mostly by the number of unionists who can be put in custody at one time rather than what actually is done to them once they get there.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Again a rather colourless Central European side . . . Amnesty International received information about the harassment, intimidation and short-term detention of active police dissidents for the non-violent exercise of their human rights." Run the mill stuff this.

CAMEROON

The Cameroons had us worried. For a while we thought we'd found a team with a comparatively clean record, but we find . . . report that political prisoners were being held without charge or trial, including 1000 people held in custody by the police or the paramilitary police known as the Brigade Mixte Mobile, have been beaten and ill-treated as a matter of course.

WEST GERMANY

For a period during the '30's and '40's the Germans held undisputed claim to the world title (indeed some say the Germans fielded the best team in history)-inventors of the concept of "totalitarian football" which has since proved so successful.



West Germany's Paul Breitner (foreground) and Karl Heinz Rummenigge (right) leave their hotel under the watchful eye of a police guard.

BODYGUARDS FOR STARS
West German stars Karl-Heinz Rummenigge and Paul Breitner from Bayern Munich and sweeper Uli Stielike from Real Madrid have special bodyguards.

At least two plainclothes policemen join the West Germans in their bus when the team travels to training sessions in Mareo, eight kilo-

metres south of Gijon. Similar security measures are provided for Austrian stars Bruno Pezzey, Hans Krankl and Herbert Prohaska.

2 buses bombed

An ultra right-wing group claimed responsibility for setting fire to two coaches chartered by Scottish soccer fans.

A Spanish newspaper also said the group threatened an "anti-British summer" in retaliation for the events in the Falkland/Malvinas Islands.

According to "El País," a spokesman for a group called the "Triple A" said: "We shall go on placing devices on our British coaches, but also in private cars in response to the Malvinas (Falklands) and Gibraltar."

Spain has a long-standing claim to the British colony of Gibraltar and Spanish rightists have given vocal support to Argentina over the Falklands/Malvinas conflict.

Another right-wing group, Reconquist Espanola (Spanish Reconquest), has also claimed responsibility for burning the coaches in the coastal town of Terremolinos. No-one was injured in the fires.

Camel capers

The mascot of the Kuwait team, a live camel, arrived in Valdolide and was well accredited. Mohammed Jassar, the secretary-general of the Kuwait soccer association said.

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6. Tsigaras (SM), 5. Buljevic (SM), 4. Murray (SC), 3. Cant (SC), 2. Nicaloises (SM), 1. Kosmina (SC).

MARCONI-DATSON 0 **FOOTSCRAY J.U.S.T.** 2 (Simec 2) at Marconi Stadium. Votes by Rob Scarsellato:

6. Illoski (JUST), 5. Ristevski (JUST), 4. Wimic (JUST), 3. Vieri (M), 2. Hazbani (JUST), 1. Henderson (M).

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13. Egan (SM), Kosmina (SC).

12. Marton (St. G).

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10. Cole, Campbell (H'berg).

9. Brown (Mak), J. Nyskohus (AC), Giampaolo (APIA).

8. Jankovic (Marc).

7. Redfern (SO), Millman (BL), Pudie (Can), O'Connor (W), Bradley (APIA).

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Hakoah's title, Waldron for Wolves, high stakes in SA

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Most people now expect Sydney City Hakoah to win the 1982 PSL title by at least five or six points. I'm one of them and I confidently predict that Hakoah will make short work of APIA at Lambert Park on Sunday, knocking APIA out of the championship race, but not out of contention for the top four.

APIA has led a charmed life in recent weeks. Although the lustre that shone so brightly early in the year has worn off, APIA has managed to stay up with the leaders because every time it drops points, the others do too.

Footscray J.U.S.T.'s remarkable run continued meanwhile with a 2-0 victory over Marconi in Sydney. The absence of winger Zdravko Lujic due to injury proved a blessing in disguise for J.U.S.T., as his replacement, tall Paul Simic, scored both goals. Wollongong is likely to use recruit Alan Waldron, 28, a midfielder, who arrived this week from Hong Kong where he played for Po Chia Plastics.

Before that, he played in England for Bolton Wanderers and Blackpool.

Wollongong staged a fine recovery to beat West Adelaide Hellas 2-0 last Sunday, after having lost 1-5 to Sydney City in their Cup match the previous Monday, but will be hard pressed to win at J.U.S.T.'s Schintler Reserve stronghold.

A place in the top four is the prize in the Greek derby in Adelaide.

West Adelaide Hellas holds fourth place at the moment, but Sydney Olympic is only a point behind. Can Peter Katholos, Jim Redfern and captain Andy Scott motivate the men around them to repeat the good form they showed in beating Heidelberg 3-2 last weekend?

Craig Johnston didn't do Newcastle much good against St George, and so it goes into the match against Brisbane Lions still poised precariously inside the relegation zone.

Lions dropped three places as a result of its loss to Brisbane City and could drop another two if they lose again. Co-Brennan and Bobby Ferris will make sure that doesn't happen.

South Melbourne Hellas can jump a few positions, depending on results of teams above Hellas, if it beats Brisbane City in Brisbane.

But City's in a confident mood after last Sunday's win, and the return of Peter Tokes will certainly stiffen the team's backbone.

Long one of the finest stoppers in Australia, Tokes now completes one of the most impressive defences in the league. His henchmen are Jim Hermiton, Frank Liddell and Steve Perry.

I can't see Hellas winning this one, but a draw is a distinct possibility.

Premier Makedonia has won two in a row. It finally broke its away-game jinx against Brisbane City two weeks ago, and will try to do so again at Bruce Stadium, against Canberra City.

But make no mistake — Makedonia will play it ultra-cautiously. Canberra will have territorial advantage but Makedonia will prove dangerous in breakaways.

Heidelberg's advance towards the top four was slowed by Olympic but the Bergers should regain momentum against erratic Marconi at home on Sunday.

And who knows, we may see a new face in the Heidelberg line-up.

Club president Sam Goulopoulos said last week he was about to make a move for a top-class local midfielder.

Could it be Ken Murphy of Melbourne Croatia?

St George meanwhile, should maintain its challenge to leader Sydney City by beating Adelaide City at home.

Des Marton netted another two last Sunday, against Newcastle, and now has his sights set on the 1982 sharpshooter's crown. He's only one goal behind Charlie Egan of South Melbourne Hellas and John Kosmina of Sydney City Hakoah.

Weekend matches with likely winners in capitals:

IN NEWCASTLE

Newcastle KB Utd v Brisbane Lions (draw) at International Sports Centre, Saturday, 3 pm.

IN MELBOURNE

Footscray J.U.S.T. v Wollongong (draw) at Schintler Reserve, Sunday 3 pm.

IN BRISBANE

Brisbane City v South Melbourne Hellas (draw) at Spencer Park, Sunday 3 pm.

IN SYDNEY

APIA-Leichhardt v SYDNEY CITY HAKOAH at Lambert Park, Sunday 3 pm.

ST GEORGE BUDAPEST v Adelaide City Juventus at St George Stadium, Sunday 3 pm.

IN ADELAIDE

West Adelaide Hellas v SYDNEY OLYMPIC at Hindmarsh Stadium, Sunday 2.30 pm.

IN CANBERRA

Canberra City v Preston Makedonia (draw) at Bruce Stadium, Sunday, 3 pm.

What happened to Tony?

The first ever meeting of Philips Soccer League secretaries spent several hours discussing media relations by the clubs last weekend.

The emphasis on the subject was an obvious indicator of the vital importance of the matter, as well as of the obvious shortcomings which exist.

In view of this it was rather a pity that six member clubs were not in attendance while the press was represented only by yours truly of "Soccer Action" and Ted Simmons of Australian Associated Press.

Simmons, who is also president of the Australian Soccer Press Association (NSW branch), gave a lengthy talk on the principles and mechanics of media relations, while I pointed out a number of areas where problems arise in day to day contact.

These areas were: Communication, co-operation, the recurrent downgrading and non-recognition of the importance of the specialist soccer media, and a lack of comprehension by the clubs that newspapers, magazines and the electronic media outlets are business enterprises, not public relations agencies.

Marconi secretary George Keith deplored the parochial attitudes of the Sydney daily press, claiming it completely ignores the interstate clubs in the league, thus making promotion of a national competition that much harder.

The meeting, which took place at the Hakoah club in Sydney under the chairmanship of Sydney City secretary Mike Urukalo and also was attended by PSL secretary Paul Kemp, discussed a number of other subjects.

Those in attendance decided to send "strong letters" of displeasure to clubs which failed to send delegates, as well as to PSL vice-chairman Tony Labozetta, who was expected to show up but failed to do so.

PSL chairman Sam Papasavas apologised in advance for being unable to turn up due to a prior engagement.

— PETER SCOTT

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Last week's standings in brackets.

	HOME	AWAY	WDLFA	WDLFA	Gls	Pts
1 (1) SYDNEY CITY HAKOAH	6 2 1 19:9	5 2 3 16:9	35:18	26		
2 (4) ST. GEORGE BUDAPEST	8 1 1 17:5	2 3 4 13:19	30:24	24		
3 (2) APIA-LEICHARDT	6 2 1 18:12	3 3 4 16:20	34:32	23		
4 (3) WEST ADELAIDE HELLAS	6 2 1 21:6	2 4 4 11:15	32:21	22		
5 (6) Sydney Olympic	5 1 4 19:12	4 2 3 17:16	36:28	21		
6 (5) Heidelberg-Alexander	6 2 2 19:13	2 3 4 11:15	30:28	21		
7 (8) Preston-Makedonia	5 4 1 19:12	2 2 5 9:9	28:31	20		
8 (11) Wollongong	5 1 3 12:13	3 2 5 10:20	22:33	19		
9 (7) Marconi-Datsun	6 1 3 23:12	2 1 6 6:14	29:26	18		
10 (10) Canberra City	3 3 4 16:16	2 5 2 12:14	28:30	18		
11 (12) Footscray JUST	2 6 1 14:11	2 4 4 12:19	26:30	18		
12 (9) Brisbane Lions	4 2 4 18:14	1 5 3 9:11	27:25	17		
13 (13) South Melbourne Hellas	4 3 2 16:11	1 3 6 11:16	27:27	16		
14 (14) Adelaide City Juventus	3 5 2 14:9	1 2 6 8:13	24:24	15		
15 (15) Newcastle KB United	2 4 3 11:12	2 1 7 13:24	24:36	13		
16 (16) Brisbane City	3 4 2 15:13	1 1 8 4:25	19:38	13		

PSL TEAM OF THE WEEK

Total appearances in brackets

TSIGARAS (1)
(SM-Hellas)

BERTOGNA (4)
(Wollongong)

HERMISTON (1)
(Brisb. City)

LIDDELL (2)
(Brisb. City)

TOKESI (3)
(Brisb. City)

CHRISTOPOULOS (1)
(Canberra)

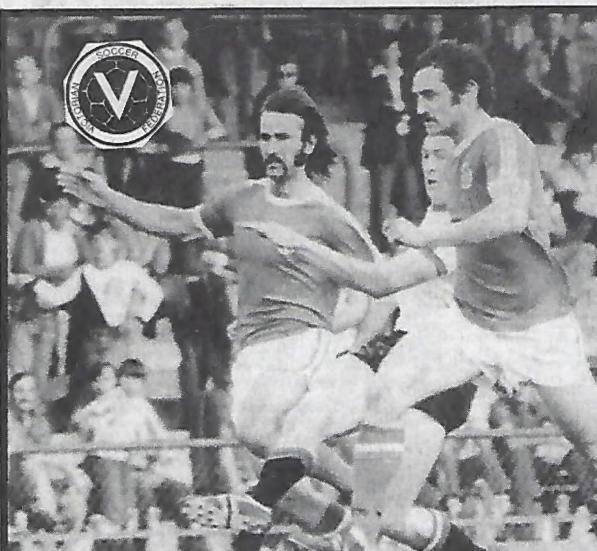
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(Syd. Olympic)

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Gavin helps to bury Bergers

Olympic 3
Heidelberg 2

Scorers: Olympic: Gavin 68th, Koussas 76th, Jennings 86th. Bergers: Paton 7th, Campbell 44th.

Crowd: 4432.

Referee: R. Lorenz.

OLYMPIC: Meier 7 — Coady 7, Rogers 7, Rowden 7, Wilson 7 — Phillips 6 (Koussas 32nd 7), Katholos 8, Raskopoulos 8 — Redfern 7, Gavin 7, Jennings 8.

HEIDELBERG: Oliver 6 — McMillan 7, Tanser 8, Yzendoorn 7, Yankos 7, — Sotomis 6, Campbell 7, — Bektaris 7 — McLeod 75th.

There was a strong rumour around Olympic's camp during the week that some consideration was being given to transferring Tommy Gavin, but both the club and the fans can thank their lucky stars that commonsense prevailed.

It was quick-thinking Gavin who scored his side's opening goal which put it on the way back after Heidelberg had reached a seemingly unbeatable 2-0 lead at the break.

Then he produced the cross that led to the winning goal being scored just four minutes from the end.

The big Olympic band of supporters could hardly believe it and the ground erupted with a mighty roar as Jennings headed in the winner.

Midfielders Peter Katholos and Peter Raskopoulos had a big hand in Olympic's comeback, as did left-winger Jennings.

No wonder Heidelberg's



Roger Sherack

dressing room was silent after fulltime. The team had done enough to be virtually assured of victory until about the 60th minute.

At that stage it still was holding the halftime 2-0 lead and there was no sign of change of fortunes except perhaps that Katholos had just blasted a good shot past the PSL line.

The visitors looked a ball off style when they started off, with Gary Cole, Jamie Paton and Jim Campbell running the shaky home defence ragged.

Olympic had no build up and no composure. Any balls that went to the front overran the strikers and left Heidelberg's defence with an easy job to tidy up.

It was 28 minutes into the game before Olympic produced even one steady and confident strike at goal.

In the early stages Paton scored after Gary Cole got away along the inside right position. Finding an opening he touched on to Campbell and finally Paton arrived to slip the ball past Gary Meier.

The rain poured down as Olympic struggled. Right-back Arthur McMillan covered Jennings so well that he could barely get a kick of the ball.

Right on halftime Mike Va-

lentine got his cross to the far post. Paton got the best of a scramble with two defenders right in front, and ultimately Campbell was free to score his 10th goal of the season.

That spark of confidence which had been lacking for the past seven games suddenly returned and we saw the Olympic of early season fame.

Jennings crossed, Katholos gave a hand, and then Gavin blasted his shot high into Heidelberg's net.

In the 74th minute Jennings broke the defence thanks to a sliderule Raskopoulos pass and Mark Koussas, the replacement for Gary Phillips, took his tally to 11 goals in the PSL this season.

Jim Tanser emphasised to Jeff Oliver that he should come off his line to the high balls, just as McMillan had been doing earlier.

As soon as that incident was over Oliver was caught at his left rear post as Gavin's cross found Jennings head at the far end. Olympic had broken its drought and Heidelberg's early lead had been transformed into a 2-3 loss.



Adelaide City defender Bobby Russell (left) challenged by Canberra's star midfielder George Christopoulos in Adelaide on Sunday. Picture by FRANK HOBBS.

Canberra angered by

diabolical decision

Adel. City 1

Canberra 1

Goals: Purdie (Canberra)

62nd; Nyskohus (Ad. City)

87th

Crowd: 1,900

Ground: Olympic Sports

Field

Referee: Bobby Kerr 5

ADELAIDE CITY: Ferguson

8 — Russell 7, Banfield 8,

Miller 8, Nyskohus 8 —

Manou 6, Marocchi 6, Melia 6

— Nyskohus 7, Villani 6,

Rankin (Shillabeer).

CANBERRA: Hoszowski 8

— Ambrosino 7, Milovanovic

8, T Byrne 8, Ontong 7 —

Christopoulos 8, G Byrne 8,

Stone 6 (Purdie) — Bronnen 7,

Ganson 6, Macaren 7.

Canberra City will be perfectly justified in claiming it was robbed of a win.

Canberra was leading 1-0 with three minutes to go when referee Bobby Kerr awarded the local team a penalty kick.

The decision was diabolical.

Striker Charlie Villani ran into a defender, fell and did his job for the afternoon.

John Nyskohus had the simple task of slotting home a valuable point, but one which it hardly deserved.



Meno Toutsidis

Canberra swarmed around Kerr after he pointed to the spot and one or two of its players must have been close to being sent off, though their frustration was understandable in the situation.

Ironically, Canberra had taken the lead after 62 minutes with a penalty for a handball courtesy of Gary Marocchi.

Substitute Peter Purdie took the kick and calmly dispatched the ball past Bobby Ferguson.

The match itself was a dull, scrappy affair, just the sort to keep people away from the game.

There was little in it to reflect upon in a positive manner.

Both sides have one excuse though. A heavy downpour accompanied the kick off and made good soccer almost impossible.

Adelaide City played without Brian Northcote (injured) and centre back Neville Flounders (suspended) and brought in youngsters Chris Miller and Shillabeer, who replaced Peter Rankin in the second half.

Both sides had chances in the first half.

Gary Burne was denied a certain goal in the 36th minute, when Ferguson made a five save, turning a great shot around the post.

And three minutes later John Nyskohus slammed a powerful ground shot which Steve Hoszowski did well to stop.

Canberra had its problems in the second half when striker Tony Brennan broke down.

Brennan came off for treatment, but returned because Canberra had already replaced Ian Stone with Purdie.

Let's see Tokesi more often

Brisb. Lions 1
Brisb. City 3

Scorers: BC: Conner pen 30th, Tokesi 43rd, Bohan 54th, BL: Wright 20th

Venue: Richlands Stadium

Crowd: 4128

Caution: Pezzano 87th

Referee: Bill Montevore 7

LIONS: Lownds 7, McSkimming 7, Bennett 7, Ferris 6, Niven 7, Atmore 6, Burns 7, Williamson 6, Sunderland 7, Wright 7, Ogden 6 (Millman 65th).

CITY: Pezzano 7, McVeigh 8, Hermon 9, Liddell 9, Tokesi 9, Perry 9, Pimblett 8, Hamilton 7, Connor 7, Glocer 7 (Palinkas 78th), Bohan 8.

A surprise decision by Brisbane City coach Nereo Saitthi to reinstate big stopper Peter Tokesi to the Philips League team proved to be the master stroke which gave City a 3-1 local derby win over Lions.

Saitthi used Tokesi in the side which was beaten by Lions 0-1 in the Philips Cup the previous Monday but his selection and promotion from the club's State League side was prompted only by injuries and suspensions.

It was obvious when the team lined up that Saitthi had kept Tokesi in the side to blot off Lions' guest signing Alan Hermon.

Lions' top scorer Doug Brown became more active after half-time and, apart from hitting the crossbar, was unlucky with a powerful shot in the 65th minute.

Potter saved Makedonia again by coming off his line quickly to smother John Bradley, who was running in on a header by Terry Butler.

Jim McBreen controlled the midfield for APIA in the second half but it was Makedonia that came close to scoring again when Lucchesi was foiled by Parkes' one-handed save.

Olerton scored from the penalty shot only seconds from the end after Lucchesi had failed to convert yet another good chance, this one set up by Brown.

But then the City defence



Ricky Rosso

found its footing and proceeded to play a brilliant game with the three big defenders, Tokesi, Frank Liddell and Jim Hermon, constantly changing positions to ensure Sunderland and Wright always were tightly marked, and Hermon was always the free man.

Anything Lions pushed forward — and their style often revolved around playing long searching, or sometimes hopeful long balls — was tidily dealt with by the experienced Saitthi.

In fact after the early onslaught Sunderland broke through on only two occasions, once in the 26th minute when he skilfully beat Liddell and played a ball which rolled across the goalmouth and in the 33rd minute when he was unlucky not to get a penalty when he beat Tokesi and Liddell but was somewhat restrained from shooting when Hermon managed to get his arms interlocked with Sunderland's.

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Johnston roughed up

St. George 3
Newcastle 0

ST. GEORGE: Fraser 7, Skeen 7, Terry 7, Kortar 7, Ratcliffe 7, M. O'Shea 8, Slater 8, Stone 8, Wilkinson 7, J. O'Sea 7, Martin 8.

NEWCASTLE: Dando 7, Curran 7, H. Tredinnick 7, Sneddon 6, Mason 8, Drinkwater 7, Robertson 7, Lowe 7, Hamilton, Stamp 6, Johnston 8.

Referee: Ken Small.

Crowd: 4,435.

Substitutes: St. George —

Barton (for Kortar 80th).

Newcastle — Jones (for Lowe 75th).

Scorers: Martin 69th,

8th, Wilkinson 8th.

Liverpool star Craig Johnston was the centre of attention in more ways than one at St. George Stadium when the Frank Arok-trained squad scored a clear-cut 3-0 win over Newcastle.

Johnston, despite earlier assurances that he would be allowed to play his natural game, was floored twice within the first two minutes from heavy tackles and was shadowed by at least two defenders for the rest of the game.

St. George won the match because it snapped up and seized from the opportunities that were presented, whereas Newcastle rarely was on target.

Johnston, who appears to be overworked on his promotional tour, was distressed after the match for missing what he thought were three good chances to score.

But he still was a class above his team-mates, and at least one more head ahead all the time, forcing him often to wait while the other players either

missed a Wilkinson cross and Martin slid the ball into the net.

St. George trapped Newcastle frequently during the match with off-side tactics, and physically shut down the Newcastle strikers when they broke loose.

Evergreen striker Dez Martin, with his tremendous ball skill, once more proved the destroyer of visiting teams, scoring twice in the second half with Paul Wilkinson slapping the third.

Martin had the ball in the back of the net in the 26th minute of the first half, but referee Ken Small disallowed the goal.

Johnston had two reasonable chances in the second half, one a 30 metre free kick which just whistled over the cross bar.

In blaming himself for the loss, he ignored the fact that his team-mates were off-target, especially winger Alf Stamp, whose delaying tactics with the ball probably cost Newcastle a couple of goals.

A defensive error led to the first goal, when John Sneddon

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SM-Hellas 2
Sydney City 2

Scorers: 1-0 Buljevic 61m,
1-1 Spanos 63m, 1-2 Borges,
2-2 Egan 78m.

Ground: Middle Park.

Referee: J. Johnston 5

Cautions: Watson, Kosmina

HELLAS: Tsigaras 8; Ben-

nett 7, Blair 7, Xanthopoulos 7,

Nikolaidis 8; Egan 8, Half-

ord 7, Davidson 7 (Stevenson

73m), Campbell 7; Rogers 7,

Buljevic 8.

SYDNEY CITY: Clarke 7;

Mullen 7, O'Connor 7, Rob-

ertson 7, Cant 8, Spanos 7

(Patikas 73m), Borges 7,

Brennan 7; Watson 7, Kosmina

8, Murray 8.

It would have been a gross injustice if Hellas came out of this match empty handed but in the end the home side had to rely on a ray of blinding sunlight to get a point in a match in which it gave as good as it got and again highlighted that there is little between the league leaders and the sides in the lower half of the table.

The sinking sun shone straight into keeper Todd Clarke's eyes and he admitted



Peter Desira

After the match that he lost sight of the ball although he felt it hitting his hand in the move which brought the equaliser for Hellas 12 minutes from the end.

Striker Peter Egan, with his back to the sun got a clearer view and was in like lightning to tap the rebound in after Clarke unknowingly had tapped the ball onto the crossbar.

To give the goal an even more bizarre angle, it was Kevin Mullen who had started the confusion as he had wildly miskicked his attempted clearance backwards in trying to stop George Campbell's shot from outside the area.

In a way Mullen also contributed towards the best support Hellas has had for many weeks as he had earlier got the crowd's back up with a gesturing wave of the arms.

From then on he was boozed everytime he touched the ball and the home supporters really got behind their team in their urge for results.

It was characteristic of the seasoned fullback that Mullen would do well to have a chat with Alan Evans next time the two meet as 'Evo' underwent similar treatment from the touchy Hellas supporters some two years ago and even lost his place in the side for a match as a result of his action.

Apartment Mullen, Tasmanian referee Jack Johnston also came in for his share of heckling because of a complete disregard for the advantage rule as well as one or two inexplicable decisions.

Apparently Sydney City is paying the airfare to get a neutral referee to all its away matches but in the end Johnston showed little gratitude as the only players he booked were both from Sydney City.

Hellas, minus Tommy Docherty for the game, brought in Branko Buljevic for the suspended Jim Shirra and started in 4-4-2 formation with Buljevic and Rogers the front runners.

The move gave George Campbell and Charlie Egan, the two flank midfielders plenty of room, but it wasn't until Egan switched with Rogers that Hellas added a bit of bite to its attack.

Sydney City brought in Joe Watson for David Mitchell (out with a corked thigh) but it was John Kosmina and Willie Murray who caused most of the damage up front.

The pair and John Spanos brought the best out of Lou Tsigaras with a number of shots and former regular, Peter Laumets, sitting in the middle, must have wondered if he'll be able to regain his spot between the sticks at all this season if his pupil keeps up this form.

The first three goals of the game came in a five minute spell midway through the second half.

Buljevic opened the score in the 61st minute rising superbly



Lou Tsigaras

at the far post to head in Gerry Bennett's right wing cross.

But the lead lasted only two minutes when Bennett was caught in too far back putting both Nello Borges and John Spanos outside and free to dash into the Hellas area before Spanos slammed away the equaliser.

And with Hellas still reeling from the shock Sydney City struck again in the 65th minute this time with Borges the striker after Murray had made the telling pass.

Hellas could have snatched the winner four minutes from the end when Egan reached a back pass from Jim Cant before Clarke then clipped over the keeper to the far post but Buljevic headed over from close range.

Wolves deserve better backing

Wollongong 2
West Adel 0

Venue: Wollongong Show-

ground.

Crowd: Approximately 1500

Scorers: Tredinnick 69th,

WOLLONGONG: Preston 7,

Willis 7, Bertogno 8, Ains-

worth 7, Dunleavy 7, Fleming 7, Adam 7, Tredinnick 7,

Geffrard 7, O'Connor 9, Fon-

tan 6 (corner 69th 6).

WEST ADELAIDE HELLAS:

Boetel 7, McRae 7, McGahey 6,

Dunn 6, Dunn 6, Totsikas 5, Atsalas 6,

Brennan 6, McGregor 6,

Hays 7, Honeyman 5, Brown 5

(Kounas 75).

Referee: Davies 6

The Wollongong Wolves' comfortable 2-0 win over a negative West Adelaide side was watched by only 1500 fans — the club's lowest gate of the season.

Club chairman Laurie Kelly asked after the match: What else must we do to attract the fans?

Indeed, the Wolves, after a miserable start in the championship, have picked themselves up and managed a number of brilliant displays against the top sides.

But the club is struggling to attract the crowds that patronised its home games last year.

And the Wolves' performance against WA-Hellas deserved a much more encouraging audience.

With striker Phil O'Connor teasing and tormenting full-back Tom Totsikas for the whole afternoon and with Arno Bertogno again in outstanding form in defence, the Wolves appeared set for a victory from the very start.

But the Wolves dominated the whole first half but had to wait till the 69th minute to open the scoring.

But it was a goal worth waiting for. O'Connor swept past Totsikas in his characteristic style and floated over a far post centre from the right which was met by midfielder Peter Tredinnick who fired in a superb first-timer.

Marconi had another chance in the 57th minute when McCullough invited Henderson to shoot. The shot hit the upper part of the crossbar and bounced out of play.

JUST did not play defensively although it was tight at the back, and always was looking for scoring opportunities.

Early in the first half he



Philip Micallef

tipped a low shot from O'Connor to corner after the former Socceroo had beaten three defenders.

West Adelaide's first chance came after 58 minutes when Tim Brown ran through a distracted defence but goalkeeper Jim Preston came out to clear.

When it appeared WA-Hellas would take the game to Wolves, the home side took the lead and at that point the match was won and lost.

Soon afterwards Boetel made the save of the day by smothering a full-blooded shot by John Fleming.

But Boetel could do nothing to save the visitors four minutes from time.

West Adelaide lost possession in a free kick action and Tredinnick was quick to send O'Connor away on the left.

The longer promptly transferred the ball to Cotton who first rounded Totsikas and then coolly beat Boetel with a well-placed shot.



Ilioski, Ristovski, Simic key men

Marconi 0
J.U.S.T. 2

MARCONI: Maher 7, Bozanic 7, Budini 8, Henderson 8, Prskalo 7, Carbone 7 (Marion 26th 7) Silva 6, Vieri 8, Hunter 7, Licata 7, McCullough 8.

FOOTSCRAY J.U.S.T.: Crib 7, Stojanov 7, Hazebert 8, O'Reilly 7, Kondaros 7, Curovic 7, Kojic 7, Simic 8, Milne 7, Ilioski 8, Ristovski 8.

Referee: Doug Rennie.

Crowd: 2,322.

Scorers: Simic 8m, 72m.

In one of the worst games played in front of their home crowd Marconi lost 2-0 to a very disciplined and well-organised Footscray JUST.

They were brilliantly supported by

left back Igor Hazebert and centre forward Paul Simic, scorer of both goals.

To say JUST deserved to win is an understatement, for towards the end of the game, Ilioski at the 77th minute and Ristovski at the 80th minute missed two sitters.

The first goal came in the 8th minute when Kondaros lobbed a good ball to an unmarked Simic who chested it down and shot under the body of a bewildered Allan Maher.

The second goal was in the 72nd minute with Marconi pushing forward and looking for the equaliser. Ilioski found Ristovski running

freely on the left flank. The Footscray left winger promptly crossed the ball to Simic in the box who shook off a Henderson tackle and shot past Maher.

Marconi had a good chance in the 37th minute when Vieri lobbed the ball over Kondaros' head and sent Hunter on his way, but a few metres into the box, he lost the ball to a tackle by O'Reilly.

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Heidelberg	10	1	26	10	18	
Juventus	8	2	15	15	14	
G. Croatia	6	2	13	15	13	
Polonia	8	1	22	11	13	
Croydon	4	3	11	9	13	
Morwell F.	4	3	10	9	12	
Warratah Res.	2	4	10	12	12	
Abbots R.	2	4	10	16	10	
Sunshine	2	5	15	9	9	
Doveton	2	5	7	21	5	
Frankston	1	3	8	25	5	
Northcote	2	1	9	25	5	



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LAURIE SCHWAB	Draw	Juve	Drew	Ajax	Falcons	Croatia	Draw
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Hogben, Morrey sparkle

MORWELL FALCONS 0 GREEN GULLY AJAX 2 (MacLeod pen, Paul Lewis)

FALCONS: Whitside 0 — Smart 5 (pen) 75th, Hignett 7, Irvine 7, Neale 6, Bingham 6, Daniels 6, O'Callaghan 6 — Mitten 5, McMillan 5, T. van Baar 5.

Deciding to go to Morwell on Friday, match eve, and the selection of Bill Morrey and David Hogben probably were two of the most important factors in the league leader's victory in the Latrobe Valley.

After an early night on Friday and a light breakfast on Saturday morning the Ajax squad had a brief training session and went into Saturday afternoon's match sharp and keyed up. Morrey and Hogben probably didn't expect to win a place in the starting line-up. Hogben's been under suspension while Morrey has been on the bench recently after returning from northern NSW.

Both played well with young Hogben doing a fine job of containing Noel Mitten and also getting forward and playing his part in Ajax's opening goal.

Hogben took off on the overlap in the 14th minute and charged into the Falcons area. His pursuer, Tony van Baar, was late with a tackle and pulled Hogben down. Big Gus Macleod took the resultant penalty and made no mistake.

In the second half Ajax was content to keep things tight at the back and 'not throw away its lead.

Former Swindon Town striker John Bond replaced Grant Smart with about 15 minutes to go.

Falcons pushed forward,

Rooney off, Cummings tops

POLONIA 2 (Marshall, Mila) HELLAS-HAKOAH 4 (Cummings 3, Gray).

POLONIA: Ossowsky 5 — Klein 5, Czaplinski, Mila 6, Gajewski 6, Lekier 6, C. P. Czaplinski, Przybyla 4 — Lekier 4, Kryszak 4, Marshall 5. HELLAS-HAKOAH: Perres 7 — Davidson 7, Kalfaitidis 7, Hannah 8, Rooney 7 (sent off 75th) — Bazonovski 7, Owen 7, Wilson 7, Gray 8 — Abram 8, Cummings 8.

A second half hat-trick from Hellas-Hakoah striker Duncan Cummings and the sending off of defender Sean Rooney highlighted a thrilling six goal clash at Raleigh Reserve.

Home side Polonia led 1-0 at the break and was confident of victory. Big Alex Marshall put Polonia ahead after 25 minutes when he ran through onto Peter Czaplinski's pass, rounded goalkeeper Peter Perres and stroked the ball into the empty goal.

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The best players from last weekend's games were:

Croatia signed Mike Rainey from Preston Makedonia on Monday and was negotiating with Heidelberg for the signature of former soccer captain Jimmy Rooney as we went to press.

Rainey came to Australia in the late 1970's from Scottish club Clydebank. He joined Hakoah (now Hellas-Hakoah) where he played for two seasons before signing for Makedonia.

Rainey paid about \$4,000 for the services of the versatile Rainey and he'll be rushed straight into the starting line-up for Sunday's clash at Croydon Park against free scoring Juventus.

God knows what the score in this match will be.

The biggest difference between these sides is that Croydon has a forward line against Juventus' forward line.

Hence you had to see Juventus and George Cross to believe some of the kamikaze stuff that went on at the back last weekend.

Actually it was a delight to watch. It made for great entertainment and if Croydon can get that carefree feeling in defence then Sunday's game could be a high scoring bonanza.

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